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## TARZAN OF THE APES

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and without a sound he tumbled for

Tarzan puckered his brows into

thought he, that he had not given way

to his first impulse to rush forward

and greet these white men as brothers.

than the apes, no less cruel than Sa-

For a moment the others stood look-

They were evidently no different

ward upon the beach dead.

bor, the tiger.

noving about.

dead upon the beach.

ulating, but less quarreling.

deck Tarzan could see other 1

As he saw what had been done

wave of anger surged through him.

The new scar upon his forehead stood

Quickly he ran to the cupboard and

shelf. Ah! He breathed a sigh of re-

and, opening it, found his greatest

The photograph of the smiling

His quick ear had caught a faint but

Running to the window he looked

ere lowered into the waiting

being lowered from the ship. Soon he

the ship's side the ape man snatched

up a piece of paper and with a penci-

assortment of humanity that clam-

the fifteen rough and villainous ap-

The others of the party were of dif-

One was an elderly man with white

hair and large rimmed spectacles. His

slightly stooped shoulders were draped

in an ill-fitting though immaculate

frock coat. A shiny silk hat added to

the incongruity of his garb in an Afri-

The second member of the party was

a tall young man in white ducks, while

directly behind came another elderly

man with a very high forehead and

clothed like Soloman as to colors, her

first toward the jungle and then to-

The last member of the party to dis

embark was a girl of about nineteen,

and it was the young man who stood

at the boat's bow to lift her high and

dry upon land. She gave him a brave

In silence the party advanced toward

the cabin. It was evident that, what-

ever their intentions, all had been de-

cided upon before they left the ship.

carrying the boxes and bales, follow

ed by the five who were of so different

a class. Then the men put down their

burdens, and then one caught sight of

he notice which Tarzan had posted

"Ho, mates!" he cried. "What's

nere? This sign was not posted ar

The others gathered about, craning

their necks over the shoulders of those

before them, but as few of them could

read at all, and then only after the

nost laborious fashion, one finally

urned to the little old man of the top

"Hi, professer," he called, "step for-

Adjusting his spectacles, the profes-

THIS IS THE HOUSE OF TARZAN

DO NOT HARM THE THINGS

'Who the devil is Tarzan?" cried the

"He evidently speaks English," said

"But what does 'Tarzan of the apes

"I do not know, Miss Porter," re-

discovered a runaway simian from the

European education to his jungle

TARZAN OF THE APES.

rd and read the blooming notice."

or read aloud:

the young man.

MANY BLACK MEN.

WHICH ARE TARZAN'S

sailor who had before spoken.

TARZAN WATCHES.

mean?" cried the girl.

nour ago or I'll eat the cook."

They came to the door, the sailors

and pretty smile of thanks.

a fussy, excitable manner.

pearing seamen could have been said

bloodthirsty looking aggregation.

strong faced young man and the little

treasure undisturbed.

What was that?

unfamiliar sound.

into the forest.

ferent stamp.

can jungle.

suddenly out, a bar of inflamed crim-

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CHAPTER VIII.

His Own Kind. When he felt quite strong again after his bloody battle with Terkoz, the mighty ape, Tarzan set off one morning toward Mbonga's village. He was moving carelessly along a winding jungle trail instead of making his progress through the trees when suddenly he came face to face with a

plack warrior. The look of surprise on the savage face was almost comical, and before Tarzan could unsling his bow the fellow had turned and fled down the path crying out in alarm, as though to others before him.

Tarzan took to the trees in pursuit and in a few moments came in view of the fleeing quarry.

There were three of them, and they were racing madly in single file through the dense undergrowth. Tarzan easily distanced them, nor

did they see his silent passage above their heads nor note the crouching figure squatted upon a low branch ahead of them beneath which the trail led

Tarzan let the first two pass beneath him, but as the third came swiftly on other little store of treasure were litthe quiet noose dropped about the tered about. black throat. A quick jerk drew it

There was an agonized scream from the victim, and his fellows turned to see his struggling body rise as by son against his tawny hide. magic slowly into the dense foliage of the trees above.

With shrieks they wheeled once more and plunged on in their effort to lief as he drew out the little tin box escape.

Tarzan dispatched his prisoner quickly and silently, removed the weapons and ornaments and-greatest joy of all-a handsome doeskin breech- black puzzle book were safe. cloth, which he quickly transferred to his own person.

Taking the body across his shoulder, he moved more slowly through the trees toward the little palisaded vil- toward the harbor. Another boat was lage, for he again needed arrows.

As he approached quite close to the saw many people clamboring over the inclosure he saw an excited group sur- sides of the larger vessel and dropping into the boats. They were comanding the two fugitives, who, trembling with fright and exhaustion, were ing back in full force. scarce able to recount the uncanny deed while a number of boxes and buntails of their adventure.

of panic, but wise Mbonga afto feel considerable skepticism regarding the tale and attributed the whole fabrication to their fright in the face of some real danger.

"You tell us this great story," he said, "because you do not dare to speak the truth. You do not dare admit that when the tiger sprang you ran away and left your comrade. You are cowards."

Scarcely had Mbonga ceased speaking when a great clashing of branches in the trees above them caused the blacks to look up in renewed terror. The sight that met their eyes made

even Mobnga shudder. Turning and twisting in the air came the dead body to sprawl with a sick-

ening limpness upon the ground at their feet. With one accord the blacks took to

their heels, nor did they stop until the last of them was lost in the shadows Again Tarzan came down into the village and renewed his supply of ar-

rows and ate of the offering of food which the blacks had made to appease Before he left he carried the body to the gate of the village and prop-

ped it up against the palisade in such a way that the dead face seemed to be peering round the edge of the gatepost down the path which led to the

Then he returned, hunting, always hunting, to the cabin by the beaca. It took a dozen attempts on the part of the thoroughly frightened blacks to re-enter the village, past the grinning face of their dead fellow, and when they found the food and arrows gone

they knew, what they only too well teared, that the evil spirit of the jungle was abroad. Only those who saw this terrible god of the jungle died, for was it not true that none left alive in the village had ever seen him? Therefore those who had died at his hands must have seen

him and paid the penalty with their As long as they supplied him with arrows and food he would not harm them unless they looked upon him, so it was ordered by Mbonga that in addition to the food offering there should also be laid out an offering of arrows

for this Munango Keewati, and this was done from then on. When Tarzan came in sight of the beach where stood his cabin a strange and unusual spectacle met his vision. On the placid waters of the land locked harbor floated a great ship, and on the beach a small boat was drawn

But, most wonderful of all, a number of white men like himself were moving about between the beach and

Tarzan saw that in many ways they were like the men of his picture books He crept closer through the trees until he was almost above them.

There were ten men, swarthy, sun tanned and villainous looking fellows. Now they had congregated by the boat and were talking in loud, angry tones with much gesticulating and shaking

Presently one of them, a dwarfed, mean faced, black bearded fellow v a countenance which reminded Tarzan of Pamba, the rat, laid his hand upon the shoulder of a giant who stood next to him and with whom all the others had been arguing and quarreling.

The little man pointed inland, so that the giant was forced to turn away from the others to look in the direction indicated. As he turned the mean faced man drew a revolver from his the old man. The big fellow threw his hands above don't know no more'n we do about it," Saturday in a local court but the Died-In Yorkville, S. C., on the handle the big machine belt and shot the giant in the back. his head, his knees bent beneath him, growled the rat faced sailor.

and robbed us. We are absolutely in your power; but, so help me, you'll treat Professor Porter and Miss Porof yours with my bare hands-guns or

no guns. William Cecil Clayton stepped so close to the rat faced sailor that the latter, though he bore two revolvers and a villanious looking knife in his belt, slunk back abashed.

"You coward!" cried the young man. "You've never dared shoot a man until his back was turned. You don't dare shoot me even then." frown of deep thought. It was well, He turned his back full upon th

sailor and walked nonchalantly away. from the black men, no more civilized eyes glared vengefully at the retreating form of the young Englishman. What he would have done will never be known, for there was another factor aboard. Two keen eys had watched every move of the party. Tarzan

ing at the killer and the giant i,... had seen the surprise caused by his Then one of them laughed and slapnotice, and while he could understand ped the little man upon the back. nothing of the spoken language of There were much more talk and gesticand facial expressions told him much. Presently they launched the boat and all jumped into it and rowed away

toward the great ship, upon whose aroused a strong dislike in Tarzan, and Bummers did not come as was expected the fine looking young man his ani- from their hiding place and not until When they had clambered aboard, mosity was still further stirred. He a few days ago did the most vigilant Tarzan slipped to earth behind a great fitted a poisoned arrow to his bow and searches avail anything toward discov tree and crept to his cabin, keeping it drew a bead upon the rat faced sailor, ery of their whereabouts. On Saturalways between himself and the ship. but the foliage was so thick that he day last, Gen. Hampton received Creeping in at the door he found soon saw the arrow would be deflected telegram from Knoxville, Tenn., anthat everything had been ransacked. His books and pencils strewed the by the leaves or some small branch, floor. His weapons and shields and and instead he launched a heavy spear Lain with some of the lost valuables from his lofty perch.

Clayton had taken but a dozen steps, the rat faced sailor had half drawn his revolver; the other sailors stood watching the scene intently.

Professor Porter had already disappeared into the jungle, whither he was being followed by the fussy Samuel T. searched in the far recess of the lower Philander, his secretary and assistant, Esmeralda, the negress, was busy sorting her mistress' baggage from the pile of bales and boxes beside the cabin, and Miss Porter had turned away to follow Clayton when something caused her to turn again toward the

> And then three things happened al most simultaneously—the sailor jerked out his weapon and leveled it at Clayton's back, Miss Porter screamed warning, and a long metal shod spear shot like a bolt from above and passed the rat faced sailor.

The revolver exploded harmlessly in the air, and the seaman crumpled up with a scream of pain and terror.

(To be Continued.)

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Items of Interest Gathered printed on it several lines of strong. well made, almost letter perfect char-This notice he stuck upon the doo house of commons Tuesday, that the pany in which McClain enlisted, that with a small sharp splinter of wood government has under consideration Then, gathering up his precious tin

box, his arrows and as many bows and spears as he could carry, he hasthroughout the British empire. tened out of doors and disappeared The Vorwaerts, a leading Socialist paper of Berlin, has been suppressed When the two boats were beached by the German government, because upon the silvery sand it was a strange

of criticisms of the government's measures for regulation of the supply and distribition of food. Some twenty souls in all there were William Frederick Allen, who proposed and was largely responsible for to possess that immortal spark since the adoption of the present system

they were, forsooth, a most filthy and of Standard time in the United States died at South Orange, N. J., Tuesday, aged 69 years. Private Madden of Co. C. Twenty

sixth U.S. infantry, while hunting near La Feria, Tex., Monday, was fired on from ambush and slightly far as this state is concerned, and wounded, by Mexican bandits or raiders.

The police force of New York is to be given special training in the have wisely we think, determined each use of army rifles, in order to make marksmen of the police in case their services are needed for national de-

President Wilson on Tuesday, appointed former President Wm. H. and our duty to them is accomplished. Taft to be chairman of the central great eyes rolling in evident terror ward the cursing band of sailors who to succeed Maj. Gen. George W. Davis, were removing the bales and boxes retired.

> Rev. George Sweatt, a Wesleyan Methodist minister, was murdered by an unknown assassin, when on his way to his home near Hamlet, N. C. Monday night. He had been active in presumed that this was the motive for

> A recent election throughout the provinces of China on the question of hanging the form of government from republican to monarchial, shows 18 change. Because of representations of a number of foreign governments, hovever, the change will not be made

> for at least a year. A dispatch from Constantinople by way of Berlin, says: "Reports re ceived from Cairo state that great conspiracy has been discovered there, headed by persons in the entourage of the new sultan, the conspirators planning to remove the ruler and his ministers and liberate Egypt from the British yoke. Forty person from the court were arrested and 2

already have been executed." Ram Chandra a Hindu editor San Francisco, announced Tuesday THE KILLER OF BEASTS AND made up wholly of translated ex-Rule in India" has been barred from the mails to India at the request of to do with it." the British government. The phamphlet is entitled "Angan Di Gawhi."

which is said to be a translation of the

cattle belonging to Mrs. Scott Du- ing he wanted it to take home. rand of Lake Forest, Ill., condemned vast amount of valuable breath was to death because of foot and mouth wasted in explaining that the ticket stars, infection, was slaughtered Tuesday must go in the box; but he could not plied the young man, "unless we have under rather sensational circumstances. Sheriff Griffin of Lake county, London zoo, who has brought back a armed with an order from Gov. Dunne take home." Whether he was charmed locked Mrs. Durand and her servhome. What do you make of it. Prof- ants in the pretentious farm house lamented," which adorned his ticket essor Porter?" he added, turning to and read the order to her. Mrs. Du- or had "40 acres" on the brain, we street end of the exhibit. Miss Oates saw the miraculous changes that have rand protested that the cattle were have not yet ascertained, "I reckon the daffy old bounder protected by an injunction obtained

in anger at the insulting tone of the sailor. "You've murdered our officers As Traced In Early Files of The Yorkville Enquirer.

ter with respect or I'll break that neck NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY

Bringing Up Records of the Past and Giving the Younger Readers of Today a Pretty Comprehensive Knowledge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was pub-lished in our issue of November 14, 1913. The notes are being prepared by the editor as time and opportunity per-The sailor's hand crept slyly to the butt of one of his revolvers; his wicked pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the entertainment and instruction of the present generation.

> 167TH INSTALLMENT. (Thursday Morning, Nov. 7, 1867.)

A Thief Caught. In the spring of 1865, while families of Gen. Wade Hampton and erybody and the improvement of the Gen. John S. Preston were refugees in these strange people their gestures this town a large portion of the family food conditions will be better every plate and jewels were concealed in a day. The government has been main-The act of the little rat faced sailor retired spot near the village to protect taining 46 stations where food is free. in killing one of his comrades had them from "Sherman Bummers." The In addition there are 56 commissaries now that he saw him quarreling with but the concealed valuables were stolen nouncing the arrest of one Robert Mc in his possession and also a statement from McLain telling where the remainder might be found.

On Tuesday evening a haul which were concealed in the house of a brother, Alpheus McLain, about three miles from this place. This property is of a valuable character, an untold value to the owners as heirlooms. The actual value of the ardollars.

Very few articles are yet missing and hese of small value McLain will probably be returned to

(Thursday Morning, Nov. 21, 1867.) Correction of an Error.

Phoenix that the man McClain, who was arrested in Knoxville, Tenn., with Gen. Hampton's jewelry in his posses sion, claims to have been a soldier i the 17th S. C. regiment. We are in-Premier Asquith announced in the formed by the ex-captain of this comhe deserted shortly after the regiment the passage of sumptuary laws to arrived at Charleston and that during insure the strictest domestic economy the remainder of the war, the conscript bureau was not smart enough to catch him,

The Election. On Tuesday the solemn farce of an election for members of a state con vention began in this district. The at fair was conducted quietly, very few whites voting at this place. The Conservatives have no ticket in the district, consequently the Radical ticket of two white and two negroes nominated by the league in Columbia have things all their own way. It is no doubt better to give this party plenty of halter and let them do what they tractive girls to run the looms. will. Opposition would be fruitless so might tend to turn this clever piece of nonsense into something more se rious. The intelligent people of York man for himself, not to touch or handle

this foul thing. The negroes have re fused to listen to reason but seem de termined to rush headlong into selfdestruction. They have been warned safe to say that quite a number of Mitchell, will reach here today from We give the results at this box on the girls about the manufacture of committee of the American Red Cross, Tuesday as follows: Whites 24, cloth from men who care as little about

(Thursday Morning, Nov. 28, 1867.)

The Convention Election. The election in York district las week for the members of the convention and on the question of holding the the suppression of crime and it is convention, passed off without any disturbance of the public peace. But very few of the whites voted, not ex ceeding 60, we have been informed by several of the managers of election The total vote foots up to 1,773 white and blacks, the greater part of which of the 22 provinces in favor of the were cast for a convention. The following persons are elected as dele-

W. E. Rose, white. Dr. J. L. Neagle, white. J. H. White, colored.

John W. Mead, colored. The vote was small when compare with the registration lists, of the 4,084 registered voters of York, 3,311 did not vote and about 350 of these were

Election Incidents.

At one of the precincts in this district an old negro came up to see how things were going on. Having satisinquired if he was going to vote. "No, that a phamphlet which he says is sir," he said. "There's something wrong about dis election. I don't see cerpts from W. J. Bryan's "British any white peoples voting like they used ing the call to arms, returned to Belgito do, and I ain't gwine to have nothin'

Another colored gentleman of a verdifferent turn of mind, came to the same box and said he wanted to vote. But on being asked for his ticket, A \$60,000 herd of prize Guernsey at first he declined to give it up, saybe induced to give it up, until he learned that he could get another "to pleasure in demonstrating the loom, Watchman. He says this place at Fountain Inn Tribune. with the lovely features of the "late

sheriff carried carried out his orders. 16th of November, of membranous Piedmont.

"Keep a civil tongue in your head," FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS croup, Ruby Caroline Avery, daughter cried the young man, his face paling FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS of J. W. and L. A. Avery, aged two TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES years and seven months.

At Summerville, S. C., November 16, News Happenings in Neighboring 1867, Julius Stanyarne, second son of Communities. Rev. J. J. and Mrs. M. W. Sams, aged hree years and four months.

In this district on the 13th inst., Lena, infant daughter of H. E. Mc-Fadden, aged eleven months (To be Continued.)

MEXICAN CONDITIONS BETTER

Business Better Than at any Time Since Diaz Revolt. The state department at Washington on Tuesday, issued the following statement of conditions as they now exist in Mexico:

Conditions in Mexico are such as night be expected in any country that has passed through about six years of civil war. Those hopeful for the restoration of order and of Mexico's former prosperity believe that there now a chance for them to improve. "In Mexico City the famine is thing of the past. Now, through gov-

ernment officials, there is food for evrailway service makes it certain that there food is sold to those in better circumstances at cost. Further, there are ten dining rooms where meals are served free. Conditions are so much hese free stations.

was with the conditions of a year and a

Restoration of railway throughout the country will not only be the big step towards resuming norcomprising jewels and plates that have mal conditions, but it will also be the country. Railroads have been in the ticles recovered in Knoxville and here last few weeks transferred from the latter are now attempting to get the railroads on a running schedule, working under the most discouraging handicaps. Of the former equipment of the hunting a few days after it was hid- cars, rolling stock and stations have medicine. Mr. W. B. Gladden, who entirely through the right shoulder of to return it to its lawful owners. Very military. For instance, on the road was likewise uninsured. from Vera Cruz to Mexico City one

> freight cars and locomotives is holding back the resumption of the norm commerce of the country. In the capital and in all of the large cities and towns under the control of which time the organization was efthe Carranzistas law and order have been restored as rapidly as possible. the soldiers have been unable to apprehend and exterminate. Variou bandits hanging from telegraph poles on the railroad right of way, however, show that progress is being made it

GIRL LIKES MILL WORK

their extermination.

Rather Work There Than in Store Has Tried Both. managers of the Draper com pany with their complete and attracsecond floor of the exposition building. are receiving congratulations by the score for securing such pretty and at-

There are six in all and they will be present all the week. They were se lected by the managers from the various mills in the Greenville district. The girls seem to be enjoying the experience, it being quite a diversion for them. They are adept at answering the many questions asked by the curious throng that surges through the mother, Mrs. J. L. Moore, who building all day and at night. It is critically ill. Another daughter, Mrs. "manufactured" questions are put to Greenville, Tenn.

asking the question it seems. Miss Emma Martin, an attractive black headed lass, a weaver from the Carolina mills, consented to give out an interview after persuasion. "This is a fine place and we girls are

are very kind." Asked how she liked her work, Miss Martin said:

"I like it very much indeed. I think if a girl has to work that the present day cotton mill is the best place for in an office or store. For instance, on per day and have from 11 o'clock Sat- Rev. Mr. Bradley united in marriage urday until Monday off. Few average jobs in the office and store equal this." She had had experience in both.

Miss Corene Gossett of Woodside,

object of many admiring glances. A peculiar compliment was paid her this a remarkable coincidence that of the norning by one of the out of town textile men, who thought she was Ella congregation in the 58 years since 1856, Hall, the Universal "movie" star. ghan, as her name would denote, is a fied himself in this particular he was Belgian. She has lived here for eight self and Rev. J. B. Hood, the present vears with her family and speaks Eng-

> lish as well as any American. Her father, six months ago, answer duty as a soldier. Miss Jesse Roberts of Samson, for

of that healthy North Carolina country. With a charming figure and pretty face, her head crowned with an Osteen of Sumter who spent the past hands with my nose, this community abundance of red hair, she rightfully week-end with Mr. R. E. Wylie re- with its one weekly newspaper, will did not use proper diligence nor exerearns her place among the Draper

which she so skilfully handles.

CONDENSED FOR OUICK

Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lancaster and Chester.

Chester Reporter, Nov. 8: Mr. Nelse had still not regained consciousness. .....Peter Wylie, colored, dropped died at her home in the Zion commudead yesterday morning at his resi- nity on November 7th at 3 o'clock p. dence on McLure street. Being arous- m., of Bright's disease. ed by the continued barking of his

dog, Wylie went out into his yard, and when he failed to return his wife became alarmed, and going out in search of him found his dead body. An examination showed that Wylie's death was due to natural causes.....The court of common pleas was opened this morning, with Special Judge D. D. McColl, Jr., of Bennettsville, presiding, vice Judge H. F. Rice, who was here last week, but was compelled to van-Markley Hardware Co., one of the relinquish his duties and go to Charles- largest hardware concerns in the state. ton to consult a specialist.....Miss Carrie E. Poag died Saturday morning at the residence of her niece, Mrs. J. ment of the county taxes for Cheroering the reduction of the number of A. Hood, on Center street, after an kee county for the information of illness of several weeks, and was laid State Superintendent of Education J. to rest yesterday morning in Ever- E. Swearingen. The total property compared with former years in Mexico green cemetery, after funeral services valuation for the county is \$5,878,722, City, it is probably better than it has at the house by Rev. A. D. P. Gilmour, of which amount \$3,515.462 is personbeen at any other time since the trouble D. D......The remains of Mr. H. H. al property and \$2,363,260 is real es-Smith who died in Birmingham, Ala., tate. The poll tax is \$4,423 and the of them are well stocked, in contrast arrived here Saturday evening over tax on 2,247 dogs reported is \$1,123.50. the state as "Citizen Josh," is critithe S. A. L. railway, accompanied by The total tax realized, exclusive of made upon the remaining articles half ago at the end of the Huerta his widow, his brother, Mr. J. W. Smith and other relatives and were Cherokeeans pay a total of \$342.72 as laid to rest yesterday at Calvary Bap- state income tax. tist graveyard. Mr. Smith was a son of the late J. M. Smith of the Baton

Rouge section, and was 37 years of barometer of peace and order in the age. He leaves a widow and one child, .....Fire at Richburg Saturday evening entirely destroyed the store buildis probably about five or six thousand military to the civil authorities. The ing of Mr. John L. Mize, and also the library and equipment of Dr. M. B. Wilkes, who had his office in the rear of the building. We understand there was some insurance on the building this place for trial. He states that he great national system of railroads but Dr. Wilkes had none whatever on found the box containing the valuables more than two-thirds of the engines, his office furnishings and stock of den and having once appropriated it been destroyed. One-half, at least, of had a small quantity of general merhe could not command courage enough what is left is still being used by the chandise in the front of the building,

> and Trust Co., was held Tuesday, at, and installed. The following stockholders were elected to serve as directors of the institution: J. W. O'Neal, E. C. Coker, J. M. Russell, W. S. Percival, D. C. Johnson, T. P. Neely J. D. Creighton, D. H. Brown George A. Beach and John R. Shurley The directors held a meeting immedi ately after the stockholders adjourned and elected the following officers: tive exhibits of "live" looms, on the President, J. W. O'Neal; vice president,

D. C. Johnson; Cashier. George A Beach; assistant cashier, John R. Shurley......The city council met in regular session Monday night. Severa matters were discussed in addition to the regular routine. It was decided to send Manager Barnwell to attend the meeting of the city managers of the country at Dayton, O., November 15. ....Mrs. Hugh White and three sons of Charleston, arrived this morning and are at the bedside of the former's

Gastonia Gazette, Nov. 9: While the cloth as Hon. W. J. B. cares for out hunting last Saturday afternoon Col. T. R. The pleasure comes in R. L. Hamilton a mill operative of Belmont was accidentally shot and killed by his son, John. The tragedy occurred about two miles north of here fighting ability is shared by all Mexiin the woods above Belmont Abbey college. Hamilton and his son were walking along together when a rabenjoying ourselves. The managers bit jumped up near them. Wheeling Mexico before peace is established to take a shot, the son in his haste and over-anxiety pulled the trigger too oon, the whole load piercing his father's side.....At 7 o'clock Thursday evening, at her residence west of Gastonia, Mrs. Maggie Cannon was her, it being even better than working married to Mr. P. R. Jenkins in the presence of a few relatives and friends, this work I make \$9 per week; work the ceremony being performed by Rev. sixty hours per week, eleven hours F. W. Bradley. On Tuesday, the 2nd.

Mr. Arthur Meadows and Miss Onie A Hoffman at the residence of Mr. F. S. and go beyond anything that it has day and made a copy of the petition Heffner in West Gastonia....."I atended the fall communion service at pretty blonde, petit and active, is the Pisgah church Sunday," remarked Dr. four pastors who have served this three of them were present at the service. They were Rev. A. T. Lindsay, now president of Linwood college, mypastor. The fourth was the late Rev. Dr. E. E. Boyce who served the Pisgah congregation for many years and who died a number of years ago." The on its eighth year. I don't know how each a year. Reasons for a recall um and is now doing his patriotic day was an ideal day and a very large crowd gathered at the church to par- to be eighty-eight, and that I will live Governor Manning as follows: "Be-

Lancaster News, Nov. 9: Mr. N. G. that time was a mere straggling vil-Miss Nora Oates of Poe mills, is to lage and that he was dumfounded be found in charge of her loom on the when he stepped from the train and vas the courthouse. He stopped at smooth as some of them wish.—Gaffney thus extravagantly expending on said the only hotel in Lancaster located on Ledger.

the Moore corner, known as the Belden Tavern, then kept by the late A J. Belden ..... An approaching marriage of more than usual interest will be that of Miss Minnie Craig Taylor of Camden to Mr. Ira B. Jones, Jr., which will be solemnized December 15.... Friday night about 8 o'clock, a negro enant house on Sinclair Heights, occupied by Harriet Rollings, colored and owned by Mr. M. S. Witherspoon, was entirely destroyed by fire. A colored man who boarded in the house, was cleaning clothes with gasoline Dickey, who lives at the Gillmore place which he brought too near to a lamp on the York road, was found lying by with a consequent explosion. The the roadside near Mr. W. O. Guy's room was soon wrapped in flames, the largest in Anderson county, was Saturday evening, evidently having which spread into the next room in been thrown from his horse. He was which Harriet Rollings was asleep. inconscious when picked up by Dr. J. She was severely burned about the G. Johnson, and yesterday afternoon face and body.....Mrs. Ellen Lucinda Langley, wife of Mr. M. D. Langley,

> Gaffney Ledger, Nov. 9: The first block of paving, between the city hall and the courthouse, has been completbegun.....Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kay went to Greenville Sunday, where they will make their future home. For more than a year, Mr. Kay was bookkeeper for the Ledger. In Greenville he will be connected with the Sulli-.... Auditor J. W. George was engaged vesterday in preparing a state-

income tax, is \$144.648.57. Twelve

EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

What Various South Carolina News-Papers Think of Various Things. While this country had a vital issu

n suspense with Germany, involving a should in any way depend upon or get university football team. confused with the action of Great Britain. Germany was not to get the dea that she could take our attitude sas, Florida, Virginia, New Jersey and interest. But now that the issue with December 13-17. Rock Hill Herald, Nov. 9: News Germany has been settled on its own has an alternate schedule. This is a was received by 'phone this morning merits strictly without a side-glance better schedule than on any other of the death at an early hour today at Britain's case, our government has tretch of the system. Shortage of of David H. Russell, father of Miss in turn taken up the issue presented one of those who perished when the ing school faculty.....A meeting of sions. While destruction of life has the stockholders of the Citizens' Bank never entered into the case against England, that power's assumption of a blockade policy in several points confected. A large per cent of the stock trary to long established international was represented in person and the renome parts of the rural districts still mainder by proxy. All were highly all neutrals, including this country, highly polished, miniature steel plowhave roving bands of bandits whom optimistic regarding the success of the new institution. The bank will open by our government. Great Britain now "To the state of South Carolina from for business in the Izard building just has in hand the American declaration William Jennings Bryan. Nothing is as soon as the fixtures are completed of rights, so to speak, and will no final between friends. They shall beat country is treated, for she needs the macy is the art of keeping cool." United States urgently in the present desperate crisis. She will certainly county, had a narrow escape from the pitch of war. This is inconceiv meanwhile to know that the mistress of the seas has now heard the voice of of a few bruises he was uninjured. a great and formidable neutral in dignified and sharp protest and under-

> We May Have to Fight. the United States if necessary. And is sufficient reason for a declaration of gamble. war, as he sees it. He'll get his ragasion, and then send an ultimatum-if he can find anyone in his army who can write it. It is funny. But the mistaken diplomacy that gave this ignorant outlaw the idea that he could co. It is a dangerous state of mind and it may take a fight to change it. We may have to send an army into

down there.—Anderson Daily Mail.

Not Selling Now. are not disposed to sell since there has men C. B. Waller and John B. Fielder been such a decided decline in the of Spartanburg has been filed with warehouses. We are of the opinion Spartanburg, says a Columbia dispatch price, but they are placing it in the take in doing so, as we are sure that by 392 persons, of whom 312 are said it is only a question of time before to be qualified electors. Mayor Floyd cotton will regain all that it has lost, brought during the present season. It and the signatures. He declared that is easy to hold cotton, even for people who need the money that it would Waller is head of the chemistry debring them, since the banks of the country are dealing so generously with be a very decided re-action in the near passed reducing the number of comthe farmers. We hope that there will future, and that business which has been especially good this season may continue

Starting on Eight. you feel about it, but I hope it will live election are given in the petition to ticipate in the fall communion, num- to be its editor until the end. And I cause of the extravagant and impropmerly of Asheville, is truly a product bers of them coming for many miles. hope that when I have whiskers drop- er management of the city's finances ping to my knees, and my teeth are by the mayor and councilmen or comout and my chin reaches up to shake missioners above named. Because the turned to his home yesterday. His last still be a simple, wholesome country cise due business care or prudence in visit to Lancaster was in 1858, at community, with no poor and no rich, managing affairs of the city, especially Mrs. Mary Spearman of Brandon, is which time, when a mere youth, he no artificial standards of living, no in arranging its financial affairs. Beenjoying the experience and is taking was connected with the Sumter "society" and no ankle watches,— cause the mayor and councilmen above

Sailing Won't Be Easy.

PALMETTO GLEANINGS Current Events and Happenings Throughout South Carolina. Chas. E. Taylor was re-elected mayor of Lexington on Monday. The fall term of the state supreme ourt will open November 23. Miss Birdie Kay of Anderson, was

seriously injured in an automobile eccident Monday. The South Carolina synod of the

Lutheran church is in session in Newperry this week.

The Neal's Creek ginnery, one of

destroyed by fire Monday night. Governor Manning has appointed W. E. Shul of Baltimore, as commissioner of deeds in Maryland for South Caro-

A colored man on last Saturday, killed an eagle on Little Mountain, Abbeville county, which measured 7 feet from tip to tip.

Rev. Bernard Repass has resigned as pastor of St. Barnabas Lutheran ed and work upon the second block church of Charleston, to accept a pastorate in Scranton, Pa.

Felix Walker is in jail in Greenwood, charged with killing Ben Walker by striking him in the neck with a rock after a dispute over 5 cents. Two children of George Brown, col-

ored, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed his home in Edgefield county, Monday night. It is said that 400 operatives of the Judson mill in Greenville, have decid-

ed to return to work and that the mill will resume operations on November 15. Hon. Joshua W. Ashley of Honea Path, member of the legislature from Anderson county, and known all over

During the month of October the Columbia police department made 594 arrests of which 114 were for disorderly conduct, 101 for helplessly drunk, 41 for vagrancy, 41 for violation of automobile ordinances and 36 for gambling.

The student body of the University of South Carolina has adopted a resolution authorizing the president of the policy that implied making free with student body to appoint a committee American lives, our government de- to consider the allegations made reclined to let it appear that this issue cently regarding the eligibility of the It is understood that the battleships

South Carolina, Utah, Michigan, Kantoward us contingent upon ours toward Rhode Island will be at Charleston Great Britain and thus through us during the meeting of the Southern work pressure on Great Britain in her Commercial congress in that city, T. L. Carter of Columbia, learned this week that his son, Ira Carter, was

> on August 19. Carter, who was about 30 years of age, had been in Europe and Africa for several years. William Jennings Bryan has pre-

doubt be very cautious about how this their swords into plowshares. Diplo-R. M. Fincher, aged 72, of Union take no risk of bringing the issue to death Monday when a horse which he was driving was run down and killed able in the present situation over by a railway train. Mr. Fincher was there. Just what she will do no one caught up by the engine and carried can predict. It is satisfactory in the some little distance before the train could be stopped. With the exception

John, alias Monk Stevenson, confessed that he was with the four stands exactly what this country Chester county negroes recently electhinks and means to demand.-Spartrocuted at the state penitentiary, when they killed John Q. Lewis, an aged Chester county man, in the court of general sessions for Chester this Villa admits that, although it will week, and was sentenced to spend the be quite an undertaking, he can lick balance of his life in prison. Stevenson contended that he had nothing to he is beginning to feel sure it will be do with the killing and only went with necessary. The United States has the others because he was led to beecognized Carranza, and surely that lieve that they were going off to

According to the annual report of muffins together, prepare for an invawhich will be submitted to the next general assembly, Barnwell leads the other counties of the state in the amount expended for the education of each white child. This county spent bluff the United States government is \$39.05 for each white child last year, not funny. Viila's estimate of our and \$1.40 on each negro child. Charleston county leads in the expenditure on negro children for educational purposes with \$7.14 per child. York county spent \$16.22 on the education of each white child in the schools last year, and \$1.93 for negro children.

A petition asking a recall election We note that people who have cotton for Mayor J. F. Floyd and Council-Governor Manning by citizens of of Wednesday. The petition is signed partment at Wofford college. Mr. Fielder is a merchant. At the last session of the legislature an act was to two. Under the terms of this act. to improve.—Greenwood O. T. Gallman and J. T. Hudson will retire from office next Saturday. The other commissioners, under the law, With this number the Tribune starts missioners receive a salary of \$1,200 mayor and councilmen above named It begins to look like it's a difficult \$85,000 from a local bank and agreeis attractive and efficient and is keep- taken place. When he was here last didates to "raise the wind," conse- same, when another local bank offered ing busy demonstrating her ability to the only brick building in the town quently the sailing will not be as to make the same loan at 32 per cent, loan \$400 or \$500 of the city's money.